

Dutch, Indonesians Heed U. S. Proposal To Halt Indies War

BATAVIA, Java, Aug. 3 (AP)—Both the Dutch and the Indonesian republic announced tonight they were willing to abide by the call of the United Nations Security Council for a cessation of hostilities in the East Indies.

Acting Gov. Gen. Hubertus J. Van Mook ordered Dutch troops in the rich Pacific islands to cease firing at midnight tomorrow night (1 p. m. Monday Pottstown time).

The Republican government in a formal statement signed by Premier Amir Sjarifoeddin declared it was "agreeable to a cessation of hostilities and this cessation of hostilities can be effected."

The announcements from both sides marked the first positive result from a direct attempt by the United Nations to halt a conflict.

While Van Mook by his order moved to comply with the demand of the Security Council, the ranking Dutch official in the Netherlands East Indies declared his government remained convinced the council's resolution "constitutes an interference in the internal affairs" of The Netherlands Kingdom.

There still was disagreement on the question of arbitration. Van Mook emphasized that The Netherlands had accepted the good offices of the United States to bring about a settlement of the conflict between the Dutch and the Indo-

ELLIOTT TAKES STAND TODAY IN HUGHES PROBE

Senator Pepper Hints Son of FDR Erred By Night Club Tours

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) today tabbed as possibly "bad judgment" the 1943 night clubbing activities which Elliott Roosevelt will be asked to explain tomorrow to senators investigating Howard Hughes' wartime plane contracts.

But Pepper told a reporter he does not think any evidence yet produced before the Senate was investigating committee disputes his contention that Hughes' FBI photo-reconnaissance plane "stands on its own merits."

The committee has heard testimony that a 1943 recommendation of Roosevelt, drafted in the period when he was the guest of publicity man John Meyer in a costly round of New York night spots, caused the Air Corps' Gen. H. H. Arnold to reverse a previous decision and order 100 of Hughes' planes.

Pepper said while the son of the late President may have used "bad judgment" in accepting entertainments from Hughes' man Meyer, he thinks Roosevelt's report on the FBI "justifies the Army's acceptance of that ship."

Elliott was an Air Corps photo reconnaissance officer in Europe during the war. He rose to brigadier general.

Elliott arrived at National airport from New York tonight and declined to comment on any of the testimony linking him with the Hughes contract.

"I'll say it all on the witness stand tomorrow," the son of the late President told reporters.

He said his actress-wife, Faye Emerson, was unable to accompany him because she is scheduled to open a new play at the Cape Play House, Hyannis, Mass.

"She just couldn't get away," he said.

Miss Emerson's name appeared frequently in Meyer's expense account vouchers.

Meyer, whose records show he helped the transcontinental romance which united Roosevelt and the movie actress in marriage, also is due to go back on the stand tomorrow to tell more about his expense accounts.

His records list a total of \$5,083.79 as paid out of Hughes' money in entertainment of Elliott and his companions.

Chairman Ferguson (R-Mich.) of the subcommittee conducting the investigation, said he would continue to ask Meyer how his actions in picking up the check for night club champagne and buying nylon hosiery, lipsticks, pocketbooks and other expensive presents for girls helped along wartime plane production.

The Michigan senator made a point of that the past week when he introduced a statement that Meyer had listed expenses of \$169,000 in the period from April, 1942 to Jan. 1, 1947, Ferguson said the Hughes' company, the Hollywood plane builder's parent organization, had charged most of this off against its income tax.

Meantime, the transcontinental argument continued between Hughes and Senator Brewster (R-Me.), chairman of the full committee.

Brewster said today he hopes to expose "what I would term the whites of his eyes" when Hughes takes the stand this week.

Brewster took occasion to deny again that he has any direct or indirect connection with Pan-American Airlines. Hughes has charged in California that Brewster put offers to call off the investigation at the controls.

Flour Mill Workers End 3-Week Strike

BUFFALO, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—A three-week-old strike that all but paralyzed the largest flour milling center in the nation and threatened a shortage of flour throughout the northeastern United States was ended today.

Boy Struck by Auto Dies; Others Injured In Weekend Crashes

A seven-year-old Collegeville boy died in Montgomery hospital, Norristown, early yesterday morning from injuries received when he was struck by a car late Friday afternoon.

The death of Carl Peterson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Peterson, 51 East Third avenue, Collegeville, was the only fatality in a series of weekend accidents, in which two men were hospitalized and a number of cars badly damaged.

His death resulted from a severe cerebral concussion when he was run down by a car operated by Barbara Hauck, 23, of Perkiomenville, and dragged a few feet before she halted her automobile.

Hospital officials said that the youngster also suffered a fracture of the left thigh and of the right leg, as well as multiple bruises.

Miss Hauck, an employee of the Collegeville flag factory, became highly nervous after the accident and was still under a physician's care at her home last night.

Chief of Police George H. Moyer of Collegeville said that the woman would be arrested on a charge of involuntary manslaughter as soon as she recovers from her illness.

Carl is survived by his parents; a brother, Richard, 3, and a sister, Dolores, 1. He was a pupil at the Collegeville grade school and of the Sunday school of the Trinity Reformed church of Collegeville.

Services will be held from a Philadelphia funeral home at 1 p. m. Wednesday, with interment in Northwood cemetery, Philadelphia.

The boy was playing with friends, pulling a wagon, when the driver failed to see him in her path. She stopped as quickly as possible after feeling a bump against the car and hearing the headlamp glass break.

Carl was pinned under the car above the front axle, and was released only after nearby residents

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Murder Confession Is Repudiated By Fay Upon Viewing Crime Scene

His Slaying Story Proved False



After he signed a statement Friday admitting the rape-slaying of five-year-old Carol Ann Thompson, Upper Gwynedd township, on May 10, John Henry Fay (right) showed District Attorney Artemus Leslie (left), of Allegheny county, where he presumably killed the girl. Yesterday, after leading police officials on a pointless chase through 150 miles of Chester and Montgomery counties, the Chester steelworker told them that his "confession" was a hoax.

FLAWS IN STORY FORCE HIM TO DISCLOSE HOAX

County Authorities Led On 'Wild Goose Chase' by Former Chester Steelworker

John Henry Fay, 33, led State police and county detectives on a wild chase through 150 miles of Montgomery and Chester county woodlands yesterday and then repudiated his signed statement that he had raped and slain five-year-old Carol Ann Thompson, Upper Gwynedd township, on May 10.

The Chester steelworker, who was arrested in McKeesport on a rape charge, had confessed in the office of Artemus Leslie, Allegheny county district attorney, on Friday.

He was brought to this area to re-enact his crime at the scene, but after directing several police officials on a roundabout ride, finally broke down and admitted his confession was a hoax.

Accompanying Fay in two cars were Joseph M. Slack, Allegheny county detective; Detective Sgt. William A. Miller of the Harrisburg barracks, State police; Trooper Charles Schnabel and Detective John Chrin, Greensburg barracks, State police; Albert Murphy, Montgomery county detective, and State Police Lt. Joseph Tooley of the Belmont barracks in Philadelphia.

The slight, balding steelworker first led the party to a spot two miles from Upland, where he insisted he killed the child.

Reminded that Carol Ann's body had been found 25 miles from the place, Fay then asked the group to stop on a small bridge over the Chester creek. He told them that he had thrown her clothes into the water, although the girl's clothing had been found near the spot where she was killed in Worcester township, Chester county.

Finally, Fay kept the police riding around Chester county aimlessly, as he purported to be searching for a well in which police told him Carol Ann's body had been found.

Fay broke down at last and confessed that he had never seen the little girl, but insisted to Murphy that he had killed a Chester girl "several months ago" and had thrown her body into a well.

Murphy said that he was "satisfied" that Fay falsely confessed the sex slaying of Carol Ann, and that a check of reports of missing persons in Chester and all nearby

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United Nations Claims Triumph As Dutch Call Truce in Indonesia

LAKE SUCCESS, N. Y., Aug. 3 (AP)—The Dutch ceasefire order in Indonesia and announcement of acceptance by the Indonesian republic of the United Nations' call to halt hostilities touched off a wave of optimism today among U. N. officials, who felt the U. N. had achieved a major victory.

Security council delegates were slow to comment pending receipt of official replies from The Netherlands government and the Indonesian republic. Their first reaction was one of qualified satisfaction.

The Dutch and Indonesian moves came as a direct result of the Security Council's invitation to cease hostilities in the first attempt ever made by the U. N. to stop shooting. The Dutch made the truce effective at midnight tomorrow.

Faris El Khoury of Syria, council president, said the Dutch announcement apparently complied with the council verdict but he reserved his opinion pending examination of official communications. He expressed interest in The Netherlands indication that territory occupied during hostilities would be held.

A top-ranking member of Secretary-General Trygve Lie's staff said: "If the official reply bears out the cease-fire announcement, the Dutch have fully complied. We are assuming the Indonesians will do likewise."

El Khoury said replies received here from the Dutch and Indonesians in time for tomorrow's council meeting (3 p. m. Pottstown time) would be taken up as an emergency step. At that time Russia may push its supplementary demand that

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Pastor Who Opposed Anti-Negro Law Requested to Resign

MORAE, Ga., Aug. 3 (AP)—The Rev. Joseph A. Rabun, former Nady chaplain who opposed Talmadge-sponsored "white supremacy" legislation during Georgia's governorship dispute the past February, was asked today to resign as pastor of the Morae Baptist church.

The congregation voted 67 to 35 to oust the minister.

The Rev. Mr. Rabun, who served 100 days' battle time with the marines at Bougainville and Guam, said he would accept the judgment of the church membership. He said he felt no bitterness against the congregation or the board of deacons he once accused of placing "the name of Talmadge before God."

Mr. Rabun said the resignation request, at this morning's regular monthly meeting of the congregation, was worded simply "for the good of the church"—a church formerly attended by members of

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WORLD FLIGHT IS POSTPONED

'Crossed-Wire' Trouble Develops in 'Bombshell'; Take-Off Set for Today

CHICAGO, Aug. 3 (AP)—William Odum postponed the take-off of his solo, globe-circling flight, scheduled for today at International airport, until tomorrow because of a "crossed wire" in the insulation system which Odum's backer, Milton Reynolds, said would take several hours to check.

For four hours after the scheduled 2 p. m. departure time, mechanics worked on the "Bombshell" before it was announced that the takeoff had been postponed until 2 p. m. Monday.

Odum, who had arrived here from Teterboro, N. J., airport at 4:15 a. m. (Pottstown time) today, slept on a cot in a plane which was parked near the "Bombshell."

"The flight is definitely on for tomorrow," Reynolds told newsmen. "In sure we'll have the plane in perfect shape for the time of the take-off."

Earlier, Odum, after his arrival from the East, said he had expected to take off late today on the 19,600-mile round-the-world flight despite the unexpected necessity for last minute adjustments to his plane.

The "Bombshell," a converted A26 Army bomber owned by Reynolds, a Chicago pen manufacturer, gridded the earth last April with Odum at the controls.

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Central Figure in Hughes Probe



Newsmen are shown interviewing John W. Meyers, publicity man for Howard Hughes, in Washington where he testified before the Senate investigating committee. Committee testimony revealed that Meyers spent \$5483 entertaining Elliott Roosevelt and friends while Roosevelt was preparing a report which brought Hughes a \$22,000,000 airplane contract. Meyers will testify again today.

Nine Freight Cars, Locomotive Derailed

CONNELLSVILLE, Aug. 3 (AP)—The locomotive and eight or nine cars of a Pittsburgh and Lake Erie railroad freight train were derailed near here tonight on the McKeesport-Connellsville branch, at Whitest Junction.

The dispatcher's office at Pittsburgh said from first reports it was not believed anyone was injured.

"From what we understand the locomotive derailed and did not overturn," a spokesman said. "However, at least eight or nine cars are derailed and some of them apparently have overturned. A wrecking crew is en route to the scene."

The spokesman said that the cause of the wreck could not be determined immediately.

Day at Shore Enjoyed By Vaughan Employees

Only casualties of the Vaughan Knitting company employees' excursion to Atlantic City, N. J., Saturday, were quite a number of severe sunburn cases. Andrew E. Vaughan Jr., president of the company, said last night.

The firm played host to 238 employees, who spent an informal day swimming, boardwalk strolling and visiting the Steel Pier. Tired but happy, the group left the shore by bus at 10:30 p. m. Saturday. The trip has been an annual event since 1932.

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Rescue of Mussolini by Paratrooper Received Aid of Italian Merchant

DACHAU, Germany, Aug. 3 (AP)—A romantic Italian merchant who thought he was only playing cupid helped Adolf Hitler rescue Benito Mussolini, according to a story told here today—three years' after the death of the duke.

The story came from the prison cell of SS Col. Otto Skorzeny, giant paratrooper whose feats made him the most publicized German soldier of the war. The six-foot-five Skorzeny wrote a 42-page account of his abduction of Mussolini on Hitler's orders.

Meeting the press in advance of his trial on charges of violating the laws of war, Skorzeny also denied he ever tried to kid-

nap Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower. But he said he snatched Hungary's Admiral Nicholas Horthy from the advancing Russians.

Skorzeny's personal account of his capture of Mussolini after a crash landing high in the Apennines is a hard tale of daring-do. The project was ordered by Hitler in the Spring of 1943 after the Italians installed Marshal Badoglio as head of the state.

"He (Hitler) informed me, said Skorzeny, "that he was firmly resolved not to leave his friend Mussolini in the lurch and to prevent under all circumstances his extradition to the Allies. Mussolini was

for him not only an ally but he also called him his one and only great friend, the last of the ancient Romans of the Caesarian tradition."

Under Gen. Kurt Student, the SS colonel said, he set out with a force of five to find the duke, well-hidden by the Badoglio government. Skorzeny scoured Italy for four months. In September, he heard Mussolini might be held in the Apennines near San Grasso. He spoke to an Italian merchant:

"I invented a girl friend from Rome who had fled in fear of Allied bomb attacks and begged him to help me send her a love letter. The Italian in-

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Baby Cuts Scalp in Fall, Is Treated at Hospital

MARSHA SARTER, 22 months old, whose parents live at 764 North Charlotte, was treated in the Pottstown hospital dispensary early Saturday night after she fell against a radiator in her home and cut her scalp.

She was released after her head was sutured and returned home with her parents.

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ON THE MAIN DRAG

ROBERT HOUSER—straining himself on a wad of bubble gum.
WILLARD KLINE—burning the midnight oil.
HARRY JORDAN—delving into a book of knowledge.
JACK ASAY—conducting a look for a picture frame hook.
BILL GRIFFITH—busy on an errand of mercy.
PAUL BECHTEL—lowering an auto window to get a cool breeze of air.
STEVE LAZENSKY—explaining a knee injury.
PAUL POLLICK—burning paint off a window frame.
MIKE YEDNOCK—catching up on local news after a vacation.

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5 a. m.	64	5 p. m.	80
6 a. m.	63	6 p. m.	80
7 a. m.	63	7 p. m.	80
8 a. m.	63	8 p. m.	78
9 a. m.	66	9 p. m.	75
10 a. m.	69	10 p. m.	72
11 a. m.	72	11 p. m.	70
12 a. m.	73	12 p. m.	70
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New Balkan Federation Viewed In Bulgaria-Yugoslavia Parley

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Aug. 3 (AP)—Bulgarian Premier Georgi Dimitroff has indicated that his talks with Premier Marshal Tito of Yugoslavia may be the first step toward formation of a Balkan federation.

Discussing the question at a news conference, he explained that both Bulgaria and Yugoslavia did not believe the time was ripe now for "the creation of a federation of South Slav countries or a Balkan or Danubian basin federation."

Dimitroff, who is en route today to Sofia, talked with newsmen after Bulgaria and Yugoslavia had concluded a political, economic and social agreement under which they promised to aid one another and work toward a full customs union. Under the pact, reached during talks in Tito's Summer palace in Bled, Yugoslavia renounced her rights to reparations from Bulgaria, totaling \$25,000,000, granted in the peace treaties drafted in Paris.

The Bulgarian premier said the Bled pact was not directed against any other power and added:

"We have taken the obligation to do everything in order that the Balkans once and for all will cease to be a powder keg and a peril to the general peace."

"We are completely aware that the situation in the Balkans is insecure at the present moment, that civil war in Greece and the situation in Turkey as well as foreign intrigues being made in those countries represent to some extent an obstacle to our own development and the consolidation of relations between our two republics."

"We are interested that the Greek people, our close neighbors, succeed in liberating their own country and in reaching a development achieved by our own people."

He said Bulgaria and Yugoslavia "have laid and are laying" before the United Nations Security council the question of ending what he described as the "provocations" of the Greek monarch-Fascists which are taking place at our frontier."

(Greece has accused Yugoslavia, Bulgaria and Albania of sheltering and aiding Leftist guerrillas battling Greek army units in northern Greece.)

Chennault Assails Army Officials for Turning Down Talk

SHANGHAI, Aug. 3 (AP)—Claire L. Chennault, famed wartime commandant of the Flying Tigers, today criticized U.S. Army refusal to broadcast an address he had recorded for Air Force day today.

In his recording, Chennault said "Penny wise and pound foolish conservatism of politicians" was "one of the greatest foreseeable hazards to development of our air power," and dwelt in similar vein on "armchair strategists."

Maj. Gen. John P. Lucas, commanding the U.S. military advisory group in China, refused to permit the broadcast over XMAS, American Armed Forces station in Nanking, on grounds that it was improper material for an official Army station.

"This is an illustration of the danger we may face in the way of bureaucratic concealment and suppression of criticism," said Chennault.

No Changed Forecast In U. S. Tax Setup

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—The Treasury department said tonight that it might as well be assumed that both the Federal Government and the states are going to keep right on imposing income taxes.

It too this view with the realistic argument that both get much of their revenue from this source.

In stepping into the politically warm water of federal-state tax relations, the treasury ignored a suggestion by Republican presidential possibility Thomas E. Dewey for dividing up the tax fields.

The Treasury said that conflicts between State and Federal income tax fields as broad as appears at first sight. It also said that there is much to be said for the idea of having a joint Federal-State income tax return and single administration of collection — with the Federal and State governments sharing the revenue.

PAIR BURNED BY GAS
DU BOIS, Aug. 3 (AP)—Charles Brant 38, and Walter G. Pifer, 35, of Du Bois, Pa., were burned yesterday by the action of gas in a line which they had tipped open.

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Weeping over his plight, is Mrs. Louise Janthor, 33, Chicago divorcee, held by police as the admitted slayer of John S. Wilson, 38, artist and gun fancier. Police quoted Mrs. Janthor as saying: "I did not mean to shoot him. I was aiming at a picture on the wall when I fired." Divorced from her policeman husband three weeks ago, Mrs. Janthor is the mother of two children.

Dutch Official Says Nation Needs Rich Indies Goods

MEIJAN, Sumatra, Aug. 3 (AP)—Dr. J. J. Vanderveide, Netherlands commissioner for northern Sumatra, said today the Dutch engaged in the conflict with the Indonesian republic because they "were going bankrupt without access to the rich products of the Indies."

Vanderveide, who actually exercises civil control for the Dutch on the entire island, made this statement in an interview without further elaboration except to say that the Dutch advances had ended an impossible economic situation.

Other Dutch officials repeatedly have said that Netherlands forces were not engaged in open warfare but only in "police action" against the Indonesians.

Vanderveide indicated that the Dutch objectives on Sumatra would be limited primarily to the tea, rubber, tobacco and coconut estates along the northeastern coast and the oil fields around Palembang in the southeast. A considerable portion of these have been seized by Dutch troops within the past few days.

He predicted no attempt would be made to subdue the fierce Achinese who live along the coast from the vicinity of Medan to the northern tip of Sumatra. He said the Dutch would be glad to negotiate with the Achinese, who are old foes of the Dutch army, for home rule.

Dutch civil authorities and American oilmen at Palembang said today that relatively minor damage had been inflicted on the great oil fields and attendant refineries taken by the Dutch in southeastern Sumatra.

Only a few wells were fired by the retreating Indonesians at Pendopo, reports from the area said, and all the blazes now are under control. Other fields were said to be undamaged.

Royal Dutch Shell's plant refinery, which escaped serious damage in World War II and in the current Dutch-Indonesian fighting, is expected to be in full production before the summer is over, informants in Palembang said. Some oil brought from the Miri fields of Borneo by tanker already is being refined there.

Standard Vacuum's Soengai refinery is being reconstructed. Company officials said that by October it will turn out a full line of petroleum products including 100 octane aviation gasoline.

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DEMOS WANT ALTERATIONS IN REORGANIZATION

Senator Pepper Doubts Streamlining Statute Has Been Successful

By EDWIN B. HAAKINSON
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—A Democratic demand arose today in the Senate for "lots" of changes in the reorganization law which has had a seven months trial in making Congress more efficient.

But Republican leaders said they expect to carry through the 1948 session with the law as passed the past year. They said they like it enough after a seven months' trial not to change it yet.

Senator Wherry (R-Nebr.), the party's whip, and Senator Taft (R-Ohio), chairman of its Senate policy committee, contend that more actual operating experience is needed under this new plan before revisions are undertaken.

The law whacked off a number of committees, called for fixing a Federal spending ceiling—which never was agreed on, set a suggested adjournment date (which stood) provided special assistants, ordered new committee practices, raised congressmen's salaries and made other changes — aimed at making Congress more businesslike.

Adopted under a Democratic leadership, but conceived on a bipartisan basis, the plan went into operation after the Republicans had seized the majority.

Senator Pepper (D-Fla.) said today that he and other Democrats who supported the streamlining plan believe "we had better try and improve upon it as soon as possible in lots of ways."

Wherry told a reporter, however, "I think we will go through the new session without trying any amendments."

"After all it took us quite a little time to get reorganized under the new plan," Wherry said. "That actually delayed us at the start." Wherry said that when Congress meets again in January "everything should be much smoother."

"We have our committees set up under the new plan," he said. "We have our staffs organized and things should operate with ease from the beginning."

Pepper said that success of the streamlining plan to date is questionable.

Mobs Destroy Jewish Stores In British Riots

LONDON, Monday, Aug. 4 (AP)—New anti-semitic riots broke out in Liverpool and Manchester last night and early today as mobs enraged by the hanging of two British sergeants by the Zionist underground in Palestine, smashed, looted and burned Jewish shops.

Flying squads of police restored order in both cities.

In Manchester, approximately 400 persons surrounded an assembly hall where Jews were holding a dance and kept them penned inside for several hours, while other rioters threw missiles through Jewish store windows and shouted "Down with the Jews."

A few hours earlier, anti-Jewish demonstrations occurred in London where a group smashed six windows in an east end synagogue and a crowd of onlookers shouted threats at participants in a Jewish ex-servicemen's outdoor meeting until police halted the session.

Supporters of Sir Oswald Mosley, the British Fascist leader, held an eight-hour meeting yesterday in the east end while policemen kept a close watch. There was no disturbance.

The meeting observed two minutes of silence for the two hanged sergeants.

Four persons were arrested in Liverpool, where the police are organized on an emergency basis and one Jew who suffered injuries from a beating was hospitalized.

The king's birthday gift from the Norwegian people was a British-built motor yacht of 1632 tons, the Philante, built in 1937 for Thomas Sopwith, British multi-millionaire, and purchased by popular subscription of Haakon's subjects.

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Baptist Alliance Supports U. N.

COPENHAGEN, Denmark, Aug. 3 (AP)—The seventh congress of the World Baptist alliance issued a manifesto on religious freedom tonight at the closing session on the international meeting in which the delegates promised "active support of the United Nations."

The manifesto demanded a maintenance of religious freedom parallel with political and economic freedom and appealed to the Baptists of the world to "Join hands with everyone in fighting for freedom in order to create a new world, free of fear, free of want and free of all kinds of slavery."

Philippine Students From Rizal Brigade To Aid Indonesians

MANILA, Aug. 3 (AP)—As the United Nations moved to halt hostilities in Indonesia, a student movement was developing rapidly in the Philippines today to form a "Rizal Brigade" to support the Indonesian republic with arms and troops.

Jose Rizal was the great revolutionary hero of the Philippines under Spanish rule.

The effect of the UN action on the Philippine movement remains to be seen, but a pro-Indonesia league already has been organized, headed by Benjamin Osias, young Manila newspaper man.

Rallies at the University of the Philippines, Santo Tomas university and Far Eastern university are scheduled for the coming week.

Concrete plans for assistance of the Indonesians were kept dark.

The congress of labor organizations, with 80,000 members, also has taken a strong stand in favor of the Indonesians and condemned the Dutch military action.

Newspaper editorials likewise indicate deep feeling among Filipinos on behalf of the Indonesians.

Disinterested onlookers said the pro-Indonesia league had all the earmarks of a popular movement and might well become the voice of the "Asia for Asians" block which was muffled but not eliminated by Japan's defeat.

At the moment the press has taken up the cause of several Indonesian fliers who have been stranded in the Philippines since they flew a valuable cargo of vanilla and quinine here six weeks ago.

The Indonesians thus far have been unable to dispose of the shipment. They accuse the Dutch of "putting the heat" on prospective buyers. While there is no obtainable evidence of this, the Dutch have been active in aiding their side of the Indonesian dispute.

The Philippine government conceded the Indonesian title to the cargo over Dutch protests and has extended indefinitely the time when the Indonesian plane must depart. Another Indonesian has been permitted to stay in this country as a political refugee.

BANDMASTER DIES

WAYNE, Aug. 3 (AP)—Major Ferdinand R. Lhotak, 68, bandmaster and music instructor at Valley Forge military academy for 12 years, died Friday at his home here. He was also president of the Pennsylvania Bandmasters association.

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Australia Official Demands Jap Industrial Reparations

By SIGRID ARNE
WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (AP)—Australia's ambassador to the United States said today his country will insist on reparations from Japan's industrial plant in the hope of removing Japanese power to make war ever again.

She will also demand, he said, that the forthcoming Japanese peace treaty talks set up an Allied system of control and inspection over Japanese life to insure a peaceful nation.

Just how long Japan will have to be supervised by the Allies, the ambassador, Norman J. O. Makin, was not prepared to say. But he did tell an interviewer today his government feels the Allies must remain in Japan until the war potential, both in physical plant and psychological attitudes, has been reduced to zero. "And that must depend on the good faith and behavior of the Japanese people themselves," he said.

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Russians Unveil New Jet Planes At Air Exhibition

MOSCOW, Aug. 3 (AP)—Prime Minister Stalin and the military attaches of many foreign countries watched with interest today as the Soviet government took the wraps off Russian jet planes for the first time at an air show here on the Soviet aviation day.

Many new Russian jet models participated in the show and flew past the capacity crowd at Moscow's air field at top speed. Stalin stood for two and one-half hours in a hot sun to watch the show.

The most important aspect of the show was the demonstration of Russian progress in jet plane propulsion. In the 1946 show, one jet plane was shown. Today dozens of planes of several different models were flown.

All the most widely-known Russian plane designers had new models flying today. These included Yakovlev and Lavochkin, creators of war-time pursuit planes; Iushin, designer of the Stormok attack plane; and Tupolev, designer of two-engine bombers.

The Soviet press stressed Russian developments in aviation in today's editions. Pravda, the Communist party newspaper, said the Soviet Union soon would have four engine passenger planes which resumably would be on a par with American-built planes.

Pravda also wrote enthusiastically about the IL-12, a new two-motor commercial craft. The Moscow News said the IL-12 has 50 percent more speed than two-engine commercial transports previously used in Russia.



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New President Wants Uruguay Linked to U. S.

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Aug. 3 (AP)—Political circles here said today that President Luis Batlle Berres probably would adopt the same domestic and foreign policy, including close friendship with the United States, as President Tomas Berreta, who died last night.

Batlle, vice president of Uruguay under Berreta, succeeded automatically to the presidency upon the death of the 71-year-old head of state. He will serve Berreta's unexpired term of three years and seven months.

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He who is firm and resolute in will moulds the world to himself.—Goethe.

Right Lesson at Right Time

(See Cartoon "Dead Wrong")
MORE deaths and injuries in traffic accidents are caused by drivers from 16 to 21 years of age than any other age group.

Only one half as many accidents are caused by students who have had driving instruction as are caused by those without training.

One million new teen-age drivers take to the highway every year.

The conclusion to be drawn here is startlingly clear.

If we are to reduce the tragic plague of traffic accidents which in one year can snuff out over 33,500 lives, we must train the new generations of drivers before and as they get behind the wheel. During the high school years, when our youths become eligible for driving on a point of age, is the right time for the right lesson.

Figures show that at least three out of five high school students will be either driving an automobile at graduation or within three years thereafter. This fact alone should be sufficient to make pre-driver education mandatory in all high schools.

As present, a little over 5000 high schools throughout the nation have some form of driver education program. But this is only one fourth of those that should have one, including Pottstown High School.

Public opinion strongly urges driver training in the schools. A recent survey made by the National Committee for Traffic Safety showed that 78 percent of the people endorse such a program. A majority of these want the training carried to actual behind-the-wheel instruction.

Then let our educators heed the facts. Let them answer to the public demand, with, of course, public support.

Posterity will most certainly condemn this generation if we fail to prepare the youth of today to safely live in the motorized world we have created.

Pottstown will elect three school directors—or a majority—at the general election in November. A good campaign pledge would be the establishment of a driving school at Pottstown High.

Triangle of Wheat

AMERICAN wheat is a momentous triangle. If any side comes out badly, tragedy will follow. The three sides are:

1. Europe and Asia require a continued flood of American grain. Otherwise hosts will starve—and survivors will fall into systems hostile to American security.

2. Heavy wheat production for export involves risks which should never, in a healthy agriculture, have been plowed—some 27,000,000 acres more than before the war. It was hoped that next year's plantings could be somewhat reduced, but the short corn crop throws reliance back on wheat.

The Great Plains have had a run of exceptionally moist years. We have been lucky but will not always be. If the returning droughts find the plains as vulnerable as they are today, dust storms as in the 1930s, perhaps worse ones, will blow again. That would be catastrophic to the world's hungry people, to the American people.

3. It is therefore imperative that Marshall plan aid speed the time when the hungry lands again produce their own grain. Excess American acreage can then be retired to protected grassland. The stakes are too great to gamble that drought will not come before world agricultural recovery. So it is also imperative that our government somehow prevail on wheat farmers to reduce the margin for disaster by aggressive soil conservation measures.

Housing Matter of Years

HOUSING will be a thorn in the national hide for at least another decade. Little hope is held out that prefabricated manufacturers will do much to ease the shortage. Today there are only 50 prefabricated manufacturers. Last year there were 309.

With chances for labor peace better than ever, and with a virtual green light on construction, builders may look the problem before 10 years have passed—and still have their customers' custom-built back porches and front stoops.

Until then, probably the only one who will be completely satisfied will be Kingpin's Mr. Bonanza, who once sagely observed: "A respectable amount of s--- makes a pretty good house."

Grampaw Oakley

PUNKIN CORNERS
Editor, The Mercury,
Dear Sir: Brother:

Wal, it isn't true that nobody loves a bachelor. An inventor has invented a machine that darns socks. To date, however, no one has developed a test pocket gadget that will heal the rift when button and shirt part company.

Title of an English movie was changed for fear Americans wouldn't know the meaning of "rake" (not the garden variety). We do too know: A rake is an adult heel who has passed his exams as a cad and now is studying to be a jerk.

And say: When a hamburger becomes salisbury steak it remains the same—except on the right-hand side of the menu!

Hope! you air the same,
GRAMPAW NED OAKLEY

READERS SAY:

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By MERCURY READERS

Bike Ordinance Praised

To the Editor: I have heard a lot of complaints recently about the proposed bicycle ordinance. The chief gripe seems to be that it's going to cost bicycle riders 25 cents a year.

Well, to answer that it should be worth 25 cents to any bicycle owner to have a registration tag on his bicycle for quick identification of the police in case the bicycle is stolen. That's cheap insurance.

And another gripe is that bicycle owners are going to be forced to obey the laws when drivers of automobiles, motorcycles and scooter bikes, even though they are licensed, are not arrested for violation of the laws. That's a pretty poor excuse. It's like saying that because one brand of law violator isn't caught, another should be permitted to go free.

Then, too, there's the fear that children will be taken to bicycle court. Well, they should be taken to juvenile court and property with their bicycles.

Thirdly, teen-agers who cry they are always being persecuted make me sick. They think the world's against them. If they would only shoulder some of the world's responsibilities and make useful citizens of themselves, they'd be a lot happier and a credit to their community and families.

Pottstown

JOE BINKS.

Gives F.D.R. a High Score

To the Editor: The press and the Republican party are still trying the old time comb method to try and pin some thing on F. D. R.

I will call your attention to something you can pin on him without the fine comb. Old age pensions, unemployment insurance, home loans, no bank failures, farmers, bankers, merchant and workers in all lines making more money than ever before. This is in spite of the fact the Republicans are working 24 hours a day to wreck it.

Look at the conditions in world affairs since his departure. Look what the supply and demand boys are doing to help make it such.

You are acquainted with that F. D. R., the Ty Cobb of the Presidential League.

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The Worry Clinic

By DR. GEORGE W. CRANE

PERRY D. is a distinguished business leader.

"But, Dr. Crane, Perry has never married, despite many excellent opportunities," his partner told me.

"He has had sweethearts ever since high school. But he has never been able to make up his mind. While he debates in endless fashion, the girl apparently gets tired of waiting, so she marries somebody else."

"Then he seems to feel quite upset and abused. But a few years later he falls in love again, only to lose the next girl because of his procrastinating."

"Five times, to my knowledge, he has been on the verge of marriage, but he has never been able to come to a decision. He asks my advice and that of my wife. Then he worries over the problem, but he never solves it."

"Dr. Crane, what is wrong with a man like Perry? He has good looks, exemplary habits, and should make an excellent husband."

I had known Perry and his family for many years. His father died when he was a boy in grammar school. His widowed mother was fortunately protected by a good insurance policy, so she was able to keep her family together.

Perry was the youngest child of three, the other two being girls. His mother and his sisters petted him, and spoiled him, as is almost inevitable in such a situation.

Being the only male in the family, he gained distinction for that alone. And to his widowed mother he represented a fusion of both son and father. It is often true that a widow expends too much affection on her son without realizing the harm it does to his personality.

She gives him not only the normal affection which a child is wont to receive, but also lavishes upon him some of the affection which otherwise would have gone to her husband if he had lived.

Like many such boys, Perry thus got used to a double portion of love and affection from his mother. She was very devoted to him as he was to her.

And she relieved him of many decisions in life, for she looked after his welfare diligently. So he lacks experience in making decisions, for mamma has decided things for him for 41 years.

She has also become almost sweetheart and mother fused into one. Perry was an especially devoted boy, the kind that mothers boast about. But this type of son may often grow too devoted.

In psychology, we say he becomes emotionally "fixated" on his mother, so that she is all-satisfying. Such a man then finds it difficult to fall in love with his own wife. For he doesn't need her, at least sufficiently to ask her hand in marriage.

Love, hamlet, he debates and worries. His procrastination and indecision may continue for years, unless his mother dies or the girl stampedes him into action, or else gets so discouraged waiting that she marries somebody else.

In this column I try to outline certain basic principles of psychology which you readers can then apply in your own homes or neighborhoods. How many of you have found a "mamma's boy" has difficulty making up his mind to marry?

Survey your acquaintances and see if "only" children and the sons of widows are more likely to become old bachelors.

It is an unwise mother who takes pride in the fact that "I am my son's best sweetheart." A mother should never be her son's sweetheart. He should love her, and respect the sacrifices she has made for him. But he should resolutely pick out a young woman and marry.

There are too many mollycoddles today. I don't wish to detract from the proper devotion a child should show its parents, but for every abused mother we can probably find one who has abused her son by teaching him to lean upon her for too much affection and coddling.

WASHINGTON

Eisenhower Dangerous Presidential Timber

By RAY TUCKER

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3.—Several old campaign friends of General "Ike" Eisenhower are authority for the statement that he is "running so fast for the Republican presidential nomination that his near-civilian coat tails are flying in the wind."

It will take the most positive kind of a denial to disabuse them of this conviction.

Prominent politicians on Capitol Hill, who ought to recognize a political gleam in a man's eyes when they see it, share this viewpoint. His open and avowed candidacy would be welcome to many GOP leaders, who do not want to be kept on the fence until the last minute Gen. Eisenhower by rivals involving Governors Dewey and Warren, Senators Taft, Bricker and Vandenberg, and the innumerable small fry of favorite sons.

President Truman has discussed with his staff the possibility that the retiring Chief of Staff may be his 1948 opponent. With the good-natured tolerance and fairness so characteristic of him, the Chief Executive holds no hard feelings against the head of the Army for his reported political ambitions.

Regardless of General Eisenhower's plans and intentions, the politicos on both sides have begun to assay and analyze his vote-getting appeal. Tentatively, at least, and until they hit upon contrary evidence, they figure that he would be a dangerous candidate for both nomination and election.

He has not been tarred with political defeat, like Governor Dewey. He has not been embroiled in Capitol Hill disputes involving labor, economic, racial and foreign issues that may lose votes for more active actors on the national stage.

POPULAR: He is considered popular with the ex-GIs, who number about 15,000,000 voters.

He has made much of the brutalizing influence on the Roman populace of the public contests between gladiators. They point out the undeniable fact that people could not make the torture and death of human beings their preferred entertainment without being debased as a consequence.

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Dewey, however, has vivid recollections of his unhappy experience at Philadelphia in 1940. In that year, his dead-end fight with Taft enabled Wendell Willkie to breeze through to the nomination. "We want Ike!" chorus about the time of the fifth ballot might be quite as effective as the balcony clique that helped to nominate Willkie over the "regulars."

BACKING: The politicians are also surprised that Dewey concentrated his attention on so many politically untimely issues on his western swing—pressures which have comparatively small representation in the convention or in the electoral college. Again, they think one answer is Eisenhower.

It is generally agreed that the military hero, provided he makes himself available, will have stronger backing in the larger commonwealths, save for New York, than Dewey. Therefore, the Albany man must seek support in small, western states which may prefer a civilian to a warrior in the White House.

WARREN: Aside from their normal antipathy to Governor Dewey, Pennsylvania Republicans probably will be responsive to Senator Edward Martin of that state. As a former Major General, it would not be surprising if he landed in the Eisenhower camp.

Colonel Robert McCormick of the Chicago Tribune, who will have great influence in the large Illinois delegation, cannot tolerate the New Yorker. He prefers General MacArthur, according to reports filtering through to Washington, but he probably would settle for General Eisenhower.

Ditto the Taft forces in Ohio. Governor Warren has no special love for Dewey, and he might make an excellent running-mate for the Chief of Staff, if he would accept second position on any slate.

BET: These states—Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, California—have more than 200 convention delegates. It will be difficult for any man to be nominated without one or two of these delegations, especially if Taft sews up approximately 206 nominators from Dixie and the border region.

And, as of the moment, certain powerful, backroom bosses seem to favor General Eisenhower over the New York executive. First, because they don't like the "competent" but cold 1944 nominee. Secondly, because they are coming to suspect that the Kansas soldier boy—he is fifty-six—may be their best political bet.

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CONFESSION HOAX —

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communities failed to disclose any missing child.

For that reason, the detective explained, "Fay's story was thoroughly discounted as either a lie or the product of an overworked imagination."

The man lived in Chester until three weeks ago when he went to McKeesport to work in a steel mill. Last night he was returned to Pittsburgh in the custody of Chris, Miller and Stack.

He will be held on charges that he raped and assaulted a five-year-old girl several days ago at McKeesport. The girl's playmates spread the alarm at the time, and Fay was chased to the nearby rooftops, where he put up a furious battle before he was captured.

Carol Ann had been playing with her brother, William, 6, near their home the past May 10 when a stranger, described by the brother

INDONESIAN WAR —

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for an interim government to function until Jan. 1, 1949 when the United States of Indonesia was scheduled, under the Charter pact, to gain full sovereignty. The U. S. I. was to be a partner with The Netherlands under a Dutch crown.

Van Mook said The Netherlands wanted to afford another opportunity to the republic to relinquish what he described as "its attitude of aggression and provocation and come to a real execution" of the Charter agreement.

His cease fire order came shortly after military sources predicted that Netherlands forces in the next few days would strike out on new fronts—including possibly an amphibious operation against the island of Madura off Java's east coast and toward some still unoccupied rubber producing areas in northeastern Sumatra. These operations now apparently will be canceled.

A Dutch communique issued shortly before the cease fire announcement said landing parties swarming ashore from Netherlands naval vessels had seized the burning port of Tjilatjap on the south coast of Java 115 miles west of the republican capital of Jogjakarta.

Dutch sources estimated today that at least 400 Indonesians were killed in a train wreck which occurred the past week as Netherlands troops swept into Pemalang, 50 miles south of Medan.

The accident was said to have occurred when the passengers on one train, terror-stricken by the Dutch drive in northern Sumatra, ordered the train crew to proceed without a signal. Their train ran into another traveling in the opposite direction.

FORD STRIKE —

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bers) shall continue its efforts to arrive at a solution for an additional three-month period. If necessary, and for such further periods as a majority of the committee may determine.

"The committee's solution must be by unanimous consent and will be binding on both parties."

The proposal pledged the company not to bring court action against the union while the details of a settlement were being worked out by such a committee.

Bugas denied a charge by Leonard that the company had "reneged" on a tentative pension plan.

He said the company also had new proposals to make on the pension plan, but declined to elaborate.

Bugas declared he felt the UAW was "bound by CIO policy" to hold out for a left-Hartley protective clause, and said company negotiators "honestly (and) understand why our proposals are unacceptable, except that it is a test case in the CIO."

Leonard replied that "we would still be battling over the conference table for a pension plan if the Taft-Hartley law had never been passed."

COMMUNICATIONS SNARLED By Heavy Thunderstorms

GREENSBURG, Aug. 3 (P)—One of the most severe thunderstorms in history struck this Westmoreland county community tonight, disrupting communication, tying up traffic and causing an unestimated amount of damage.

An unofficial recording of 99 of an inch of rainfall in 15 minutes was reported.

The barn of Kenneth G. Waugaman two miles south of here burned to the ground after it was struck by lightning. Kenneth G. Waugaman Jr., 29, and his 18-year-old brother, Fred, reported they were "knocked around" by the bolt as they were in their nearby farm home.

The brothers succeeded in saving a tractor and auto from the flames but damage to the barn and its contents was placed at \$10,000.

DUCE'S RESCUE —

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formed me that the Gran Sasso valley was entirely cordoned off and that the resort hotel evicted its personnel and the only way of access was out of bounds of all traffic."

The man, still anxious to try deliver the "love letter," reported to Skorzeny later a rumor that all the secrecy had something to do with Mussolini.

Skorzeny prepared 12 slides, each with nine men, and took off for the 6000-foot aerial. The first two crashed almost as soon as they took off.

Behind a cloud bank the others dove on the mountain. Skorzeny landed 50 feet from the hotel. The Italian guards were too surprised to act and the "love letter" was surrendered without resistance.

"I reported to Mussolini: 'Duce, the future has sent me as a token of his loyal friendship.' Mussolini embraced me and assured that he had easily expected his extraction to the Allies but that he would have put an end to his life elsewhere."

Skorzeny decided to take off from an improvised field in a Storch plane, built for one or two passengers.

"We almost reached the brink of a cliff when a ditch suddenly cut straight across our path. We hopped over the ditch and coasted over the brink. After a drop of perhaps 1000 feet the pilot succeeded in gaining control. The plane flew over the valley just above the ground."

In Parica de Mere, they transferred to Luftwaffe transports and flew to Vienna, thence to Hitler's headquarters.

PASTOR OUSTED —

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the Talmadge family, including Herman and his father, the late Eugene Talmadge.

The controversy between Rabun and members of his congregation arose in February when public hearings were being held at the state capital in Atlanta on a "white supremacy" bill sponsored by Herman Talmadge, who was then occupying the governor's office before his ouster by the State Supreme court. The legislation would have barred Negroes from the polls.

Appearing before a senate committee, Mr. Rabun cited the parable of the Good Samaritan and added: "I am no paragon of virtue or piety, but I would immediately forfeit all I might have or virtue if I remained silent when my Negro neighbors are being, politically, at least, 'beaten, robbed and left for dead.'"

TRINITY CHURCH —

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treasurer of the improvement fund finance committee.

At a meeting the consistory held immediately after the service, it was decided to cancel services scheduled for Aug. 24 and 31, because of the renovation project. Services will be held in the Sunday school room next Sunday and Aug. 17, if necessary.

The building committee in charge of the improvement project includes:

Honorary chairman, Dr. Edward S. Fretz; chairman, George W. Griffiths; vice chairman, Oliver L. Christman, and Raymond C. Carle, Wilmer N. Keel, Mrs. Anna Van Buskirk, J. Robert Von Drach, Richard N. Gingrich, Robert S. Heffner Jr., Mrs. Harold Wilson, Warren W. Davidheiser, C. Victor Everline, Harry C. Weikel and Mrs. Blanche Bower.

The improvement fund finance committee includes A. Edwin Colver and John B. Hardestine, co-chairman; Ruter, treasurer, and William E. Vohn, Richard E. Hauri, Miss Mary Jane Toms, Mrs. Harry Wagenhurst, Miss Mary Hummelberger, Raymond B. Miller, Ernest V. Hunter, Elmer H. Young and Earl Hummelberger.

Officials of the congregation pointed out last night that during the past year, members have oversubscribed the congregation's quota

to the World Service project of the Evangelical and Reformed church, paid a substantial amount to the "Heifer Relief" project, over-paid the quota for the renovation fund of the Lancaster Theological seminary, and for three years have paid the annual benevolence apportionment in full. Members now are being challenged to aid in an improvement program for their own local church.

EARNINGS INCREASED

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (P)—Atlantic Refining company and subsidiaries for the six months ending June 30 reported today net income of \$3,013,444 equal to \$2.07 per common share compared with \$4,662,867 and \$1.75 for the corresponding 1946 period.

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HUGHES PROBE —

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tion into Hughes' contacts if a merger were arranged between Pan-American and Trans World Airlines.

Ferguson announced that Roosevelt, appearing without subpoena, would be asked to sit down alongside Meyer on the stand and supply answers where the former found his memory at fault.

He kept Meyer under subpoena for appearances through Friday, apparently as part of a determination to have him available for testimony when Hughes appears. Hughes has said he doesn't want to go through any such dual witness procedure. He has said he will be here Wednesday, ignoring an order to appear "forthwith."

Meyer's wartime draft record also may be laid before the committee tomorrow. Senator Cain (R-Wash.), who brought up the subject, said he wanted to know whether Meyer actually entered into the negotiation of contracts as Cain said was stipulated in a draft deferment affidavit signed by Gerald Cox of the Hughes company.

UNITED NATIONS —

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both sides be ordered to withdraw to positions held when the fighting started.

The council also would have to act on a request from the Indonesian government, reported from Jogjakarta, for the council itself to "continuously supervise" execution of the cease-fire order.

Aidil Rahman Azzam Pasha, secretary general of the Arab league, said in a statement that the council's decision on Indonesia is "the first real victory of the United Nations and will enhance its prestige in the whole East."

The council is scheduled to return to its other "shooting" case at tomorrow's session with resumption of debate on Balkan disorders.

A vote is scheduled on Andrei A. Gromyko's Russian counter resolution to the American proposal for a border commission, which he vetoed. The Russian version asks the council to order all foreign troops out of Greece and supervise aid to that country.

Delegates saw no chance of passage of the Gromyko plan and hoped for a short debate to clear the way for discussion of Greece's new complaint which directly accuses Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria of aggression.

WOMAN TAKES LIFE

MIAMI, Fla., Aug. 3 (P) — Mrs. Marie Batuska, 27, died in a hospital today five and a half hours after, homicide detective Thomas B. Lape reported, she covered her body with a pair of thinner and herself a human torch.

HUNT MISSING PLANE

NANKING, Aug. 3 (P) — Chinese air force headquarters sent a special search plane from Nanking today to join the hunt for a Chinese military transport missing in distant Sinkiang province with 26 persons aboard.

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CLUB NEWS

Social Activities

WEDDINGS

Elmira Weiser, Robert Turner Wed At Simple Ceremony

Simplicity marked the wedding of Elmira Weiser, daughter of Mr. John Weiser and the late Mrs. Ida Weiser, 534 Walnut street, and Mr. Robert Turner, 20 South Hanover street, Saturday morning at 10 o'clock at the Salem Evangelical church.

The Rev. William H. Kautler, pastor, officiated at the ceremony with Miss Marie Huff and Mr. Edward Hask, as attendants.

The bride wore a gray dress with white accessories and a gardenia corsage and her attendant was attired in a pink suit with matching accessories and a gardenia corsage.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at 20 South Hanover street. A large wedding cake centered the table and lovely wedding gifts awaited the bride and groom.

Mrs. Turner is employed at the Pottstown Paper Box factory and Mr. Turner is employed by Spicer Manufacturing company.

The wedding trip was postponed and the couple is now residing at 20 South Hanover street.

Miss Doris Rawn Is Guest of Honor At Towel Shower on Lawn of Hohl Home

Miss Doris Rawn, 1023 Queen street, was honored Saturday night at a towel shower given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Hohl, Cedarville, by the Young Adult class of Cedarville Methodist church.

Featuring the lawn party was the doggie roast, watermelon and soft drinks served.

Miss Rawn, who will wed Mr. Alan Hohl, Aug. 16, received many lovely towels.

Gifts were sent from the following who could not attend the party: Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wagner, Mrs. Isabel Frederick, Miss Margaret Bilger and Miss Frances Beekley, all of Cedarville; also Mrs. Banks Frye, Miss Mary Stout and Mr. Arthur Knauber.

Guests present were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hartenstein, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Galt, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard and Smale and daughter, Beverly; Mrs. Elvira Smole, Mrs. Charlotte Reiter and Mrs. Harry Hipple, all of Cedarville; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bandy, Linfield; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Beekley, Shenkel; Mr. Lowell Kraz, St. Peters; Mr. and Mrs. William Reitenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Reitenbaugh, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Van Horn, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Strunk Jr., Miss Mildred Sands, Miss Mary Mauger, Mr. William Keeler, Miss Joyce Kirkhoff, Mrs. Donald Keeler, Miss Doris Reiter, Messrs. Gene Hohl, Dick Hohl, Howard Reitenbaugh and Alan Hohl.

Flower Gown



This novel gown was modeled by Ann Miller, motion picture actress, at a Hollywood charity benefit. The flowers are red, blue and pink sweet peas.

Josephine Lockowitz Feted at Lawn Party

The guests enjoyed soft drinks, hot dogs, and watermelon at the lawn party given in honor of Miss Josephine Lockowitz in celebration of her first Holy Communion and 10th birthday anniversary yesterday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mastrangelo, 3 Riverside Drive, Kenuworth.

Games were played and prizes were given to Misses Marie Goodwin, Mary Louise Shallo, Phoenixville, and Jane Ciska.

The celebrant received many lovely and useful gifts.

Guests present were Theresa and Dolly Ciska, Mary Ann Kazner, Lucille and Marion Elais, Joanne Shallo, Phoenixville, Lillian Wilson, Mildred Luft, Mr. and Mrs. James B. Kelly and son, Brennan, and Mrs. Margaret Saurbray and son, Robert.

PERSONALS

Mr. Merlyn P. Wolcott, 801 North Franklin street, will begin his Fall studies at Lehigh University, Bethlehem. At that time he will study mechanical engineering.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jones, McCarthy apartments, Hanover and King streets, will leave today to visit Mrs. Jones's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ramona, Newark, N. J.

Mrs. Harry Cancin, 618 Chestnut street, is convalescing at the Doctor Wayman hospital, Doylestown.

Mrs. Richard N. Dalglish and children, Ruanne and Bobby, Charlotte, N. C., are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Dalglish, 49 East Main street, South Pottstown.

Miss Elise Schworer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schworer, 776 Queen street, has been admitted to the Wills Eye hospital, Philadelphia.

Social Calendar

Girl Scout Troop 13—Meeting to-night at 7 o'clock at St. Peter's Parish house, Stowe.

Frances E. Willard, founder of the Women's Christian Temperance Union, also was the founder and first president of Evanston College for Ladies in 1871. The college is now part of Northwestern University.

Lucy Stone, known as "the Mother of Women's Clubs," lectured on women's rights in an effort to start the suffragist movement.

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Before immediate relatives and close friends, Miss Rita Paolucci became the bride of Mr. Gerald Krause in the rectory of St. Gabriel's Catholic church, Stowe, with the Rev. Francis E. Suchanek, rector, officiating at the ceremony.

Miss Paolucci is the granddaughter of Mrs. Philomena Cancelliere, 829 Glasgow street, Stowe, and Mr. Krause is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Krause, Linfield.

Given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Donald Paolucci, the bride was a vision of loveliness in a white nylon gown featuring a ruffled V-shaped neckline and long sleeves. The long train started with a ruffle around the waist. Her finger tipped length veil was edged in lace with a scalloped crown showing beads and rhinestones. She carried a bouquet of lilies-of-the-valley.

Miss Anna Mae Ottaviano, maid of honor, and Miss Rita Rulli, Miss Mary Ann Cancellor and Miss Anna Rose Rulli, bridesmaids wore gowns featuring the off-the-shoulder effect with three-quarter length sleeves and ruffles around the scalloped bottom which was drawn up in the front. All the gowns were yellow except Miss Rita Rulli, who was gowned in aqua. They carried old fashioned bouquets of flowers, and wore headresses of net and orange blossoms.

The duties of best man were performed by Mr. George Bolognese and Mr. Edward Ottaviano served as an usher.

All the attendants are cousins of the bride except Thaddeus Soltes, ring bearer.

Immediately following the ceremony, a reception was held at Clover Leaf restaurant for the bridal party and Saturday evening at 6 o'clock at the Bramante hotel.

Mrs. Cancelliere, grandmother of the bride, wore a white and aqua dress with white accessories and a white carnation corsage, and Mrs. Krause, mother of the groom, was attired in a navy blue print with white rose corsage.

The couple left on a two weeks' wedding trip to Wildwood, N. J. For traveling, Mrs. Krause chose an aqua dress with white accessories. On their return they will reside at 829 Glasgow street.

Guests attended from Lacony, Philadelphia, New Jersey, Norris-town, Reading and Bethlehem.

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6:00	Morning Salute Morning Salute News: Balise Low Parker	Sunrise Jamboree Jamboree Farmers Market: Zeki Marnas	Jack Day Sides Songs of Plains Farmers Market: Zeki Marnas	Dawn Patrol News Music Dawn Patrol News
7:00	Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock Musical Clock	News: Weather Bugle Call Music J. Balise: News	Lobby Miller Lobby Miller News: Weather Lobby Miller	Mac McGuire Mac McGuire Mac McGuire Mac McGuire
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9:00	Birth Week World Service Varieties	House Party At Home with the Galters	Morning Extra Breakfast Club My True Story	News: Songs Chatter Box Shady Valley Folk
10:00	Katie's Daughter Once Upon a Time Road of Life Joyce Jordan	News: Young News: Young News: Young News: Young	Betty Crocker Lorraine Foster Breakfast Post In Hollywood	Key to Happiness Easy Aces Serenade Mac McGuire
11:00	Fred Waring Jack Sarch Lora Lawton	Arthur Godfrey For Women Only Rosemary	Galen Drake Ted Malone	Mac McGuire Mac McGuire Mac McGuire Mac McGuire

AFTERNOON				
12:00	News Lunchtime News: Weather Melody Magic	W. Warrin: News Aunt Janey Spoken Trust Our Gal Sunday	Welcome Traveler Happy Hollow News (12:30)	Kate Smith Archie Shaw News Loopy Parley
1:00	Let's We Forget Believe Or Not Today: Children Woman in White Masquerade Light of World	Mr. Perkins Mrs. Perkins Mrs. Perkins Mrs. Perkins Mrs. Perkins Mrs. Perkins	Banquet Banquet Banquet Banquet Banquet Banquet	Freddie Martin Little Show Melody Magic Do Be M. Quin Queen for a Day
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6:00	News: Talk Music: Weather Bob Elson Lowell Thomas	Jim Reeves: News Sports Blue 8th Mnd Richard Hottelet	Magic Lady Blue Country Sports N. Black's orch.	6 P. M. Extra Johnson Family Stoney McClain Uncle Wip
7:00	Super Club New KYW "Present" Plays by Ear	Robert Q. Lewis Club 15 Robert Trout Inner Sanctum	News: Steat Alsop Lone Ranger Cowboy Drama Lone Ranger	Unseen Advisor Unseen Advisor Unseen Advisor Unseen Advisor
8:00	Voice of Pines Eleanor Steber Telephone Hour Solo Pina D. W. G.	Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts CBS Is There Escape	Campus Quiz Buddy Weed To Drs. Talk Is Over Drs. Talk Is Over	Gabriel Heister Real Medicine Guy Lombardo orchestra
9:00	Buddy Clark First Piano Quartet News: Caravan Caravan Caravan	My Friend Irma Bob Hawk Show News: Caravan Caravan Caravan	Hunting and Fishing Club News: Caravan Caravan Caravan	Hunting and Fishing Club News: Caravan Caravan Caravan
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The party was held in the form of a picnic on the lawn and a large birthday cake decorated the center of the table. The celebrant received many lovely gifts.

Present were John Baker, Jessie V. Baker, Mr. Harold Bernhart and Janice Bernhart.

HOSPITALS

MEMORIAL
Admitted: Willard Stong, Pottstown, RD 2, medical; Mrs. Mildred Overdorf, 990 South Hills boulevard, maternity; Richard Bossert, Perkiomenville, surgical; Abram C. Brant, 260 Manatway street, surgical; Mrs. Phyllis Wausnock, 73 Henry street, maternity; William Malsberger, 395 North York street, medical.

Discharged: Mrs. Ruth Yerger, 679 North Adams street, surgical; Mrs. Marguerite DiAntonio, Hilldale, maternity; Woodward Moyer, Royersford, medical; Mrs. Josephine Keen, Royersford, maternity; Mrs. Emily McFarland, Royersford, medical; Earl C. Levensgood Jr., 213 High street, medical.

POTTSTOWN
Admitted: Mrs. Pauline Schultz, 365 Spruce street, maternity; Kathryn Lord, 455 King street, medical; Harry Oxenford, 217 Johnson street, surgical; Richard Weldensaul, Hanover Heights, surgical; Doris Nagle, 826 High street, surgical; William Smet Jr., Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Rudolph Prater, Birdsboro, medical; Dora Johnson, 572 Walnut street, medical.

Discharged: Annie Linderman, 525 Beech street, medical; William Lee Freese, 22 East Second street, surgical; Ella Hoagery, 35 West Third street, surgical; Mrs. Alice Weller, Bechtelsville, maternity; Mrs. Ella May Rhoads, Boyertown, maternity; Charles Glos, Pottstown RD 2, medical; Ernest Fryer, Boyertown, surgical; Thomas Dilliplaine, Boyertown, medical; Virginia Brunner, Pottstown RD 1, medical; Marie Neal, Pottstown hospital nurses' home, medical; Ralph Rayser, Reading, surgical; Ann Marie Fisher, 253 Penn street, surgical; Mrs. Mary Longacre, Spring City, maternity; Mrs. Betty Jane Yerger, Barto, maternity; Mrs. Marion Wilman, Boyertown, maternity; Hanaaah Elmer, Boyertown, surgical; Marjorie Squibb, Pottstown RD 2, surgical; Lizzie Miller, Box 240, surgical; William Rosenberger, Schwenksville, surgical; Albert Reppert, Royersford, surgical; Milton Longacre, Pennsburg RD 1, surgical; Eugenia Sowa, Pennsburg, surgical; Celia Bender, Pennsburg, surgical.

BIRTHS
Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wausnock, 73 Henry street, announce the birth of a daughter Saturday in Memorial hospital.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Overdorf, 990 South Hills boulevard, yesterday in Memorial hospital.

Congratulations are being received by Mr. and Mrs. William Schultz, 365 Spruce street on the birth of a daughter Saturday in Pottstown hospital.

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obtained a jack from a garage and raised the car.

He was taken to Montgomery hospital by Douglas Shirley and Willis DeWane, both of Collegeville, in an automobile.

At 11:40 o'clock Saturday night two cars went over the embankment of the Reading Railroad company in a rear-end collision that sent Harry R. Oxenford, 217 Johnson street, to the Pottstown hospital with possible rib fractures, and cuts and bruises of the face. He also was treated for shock.

Oxenford was traveling east on Route 422 near a restaurant owned by John Hampton Jr., when he ploughed into a car driven by John W. Biehl, 337 North Manataway street, who was not hurt.

Biehl told local police that he had been in Hampton's restaurant, and was pulling out onto West High street. There was no west-bound traffic, he explained, and only one car was coming east when he crossed the road.

He had straightened out on the highway when Oxenford's automobile struck him, turning it over and following it as it plunged over the embankment.

Burgess William A. Griffith, and Harry E. Yergey of the Empire Hook and Ladder Fire company, were close by when the cars crashed, and helped extricate Oxenford as the Good Will Fire company ambulance arrived to take him to the hospital.

Biehl's car was virtually ruined, with the entire rear end smashed in, both sides battered from rolling over, the roof buckled and the windshield pulverized.

The front bumper, radiator, and grille of Oxenford's vehicle were smashed.

Motor Patrolmen Earl Rhoads

and Harold Hahn investigated the collision.

Two Spring City youths were treated for injuries at the Pottstown hospital at about 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon after the motor cycle on which they were riding skidded on a water-covered part of a street and threw them to the roadway.

George Patton, 17, 625 New street, suffered a laceration of the right arm, abrasions of the arms, legs, and chest, while his companion, Harry Long, 24, 444 Queen street, Spring City, received abrasions of the right hand and leg. Both were discharged after treatment. Police had no report of the accident.

Two minor accidents kept police busy Saturday night, both occurring on High street within about two hours of each other.

At 8:30 p. m. Saturday Frank Kirsch, 355 King street, struck a car driven by Earl J. Renninger, West Grace street, on North Kelt about 125 feet from the High street intersection.

Kirsch was driving east on High street and Renninger's automobile as he turned right into Kelt street. Neither man was injured. The left front fender and bumper of each car were damaged.

Patrolman Paul W. Bridgman investigated the accident.

Little more than two hours later a Beaver county man traveling west on High street struck the car in front of him as it cut across the traffic lane.

Leonard E. Cox, Darlington, Beaver county, told police that he was driving at 20 miles an hour when the car in front of him, driven by Earl L. Helder, Reading, cut in from the outside to the inside lane, making a rear-end collision unavoidable.

Neither man was injured, but the right rear fender and rear bumper of Helder's car was damaged and the left front fender of Cox's vehicle was dented.

Patrolmen Robert Scheidt and Russell Hummel investigated the

accident, which occurred between Evans and Charlotte streets.

Carlton L. Shelby, Lancaster, allegedly went through a red light as he made a left turn from High street to Hanover street Saturday evening.

He was tagged by Patrolman Hummel, and police said that a summons will be issued.

Trip to Shore Resort Ends for County Youths

HAMMONTON, N. J., Aug. 3 (AP).—Five Norristown Pa. boys who left their homes Friday "to take a trip to the seashore" were located last night by State and Atlantic City police and returned to their homes today.

State Trooper E. L. Smith said three of the boys, Lawrence Silks, 10, and Albert Hallman, 13, and his brother, Robert, 10, were discovered walking on Black Horse pike, near Folsom.

The other two boys, Walter Silks, 13, and Thomas Morris, 12, had just previously obtained a ride in an automobile going toward Atlantic City. Shore authorities were alerted and the boys were greeted by police as they reached their seashore goal.

Bus Crashes Into Pump; Driver Is Injured

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 3 (AP).—A passengerless bus crashed into an automobile then into a building and burst into flames after it came to rest against a gasoline pump.

William Eagan, 48, driver of the Philadelphia Transportation company bus, said his foot caught between the gas pedal and he was unable to stop the vehicle. Eagan suffered a thumb cut and Harry Engle, 50, of Pittsburgh, who was riding in the automobile, suffered injuries of the right arm.

11-Day General Strike Ends in Costa Rica

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Aug. 3 (AP).—An agreement ending the 11-day general strike that has paralyzed Costa Rica's business and industry was signed this afternoon.

The order ending the strike was announced by Otilio Ulate, leader of the opposition to the government, which had directed the work stoppage.

BAND CONCERT —

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"Tumbling Tumble Weed," and "Procession of the Nobles."

Miss Frieda Schindler, contralto, sang "Till You Return" followed by an encore, the beloved, "Anniversary Song." "The Jolly Cavalier" was the well-chosen selection of Charles Hunsberger, accordionist.

The music levers hummed along as a trumpet trio, composed of Director Lamb, John Sullivan and Arlen Saylor, presented two old-time favorites, "Annie Laurie," and "Somewhere a Voice Is Calling."

As one of its closing selections, the band swung into the peppy, "Caribbean Fantasy," followed by "Manhattan Beach."

As the strains of the band's theme, "Now The Day Is Over," resounded through the park, O. C. Bearcraft, announcer, voiced the organization's extreme appreciation of the fine assemblage of last night and said, "We want to thank you for your fine acceptance of our humble efforts."

Ponderosa pine needles are sometimes 12 inches long.

Stray Bullet Kills New York Youngster

NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (AP).—A four-year-old Bronx boy was killed to-

night by a stray bullet as detectives fired a fusillade of shots to halt a youth they wished to question in connection with a recent holdup-slaying.

The boy, Emilio Urrutia, seated in

an automobile, was struck in the head and died about 15 minutes after being admitted to a hospital.

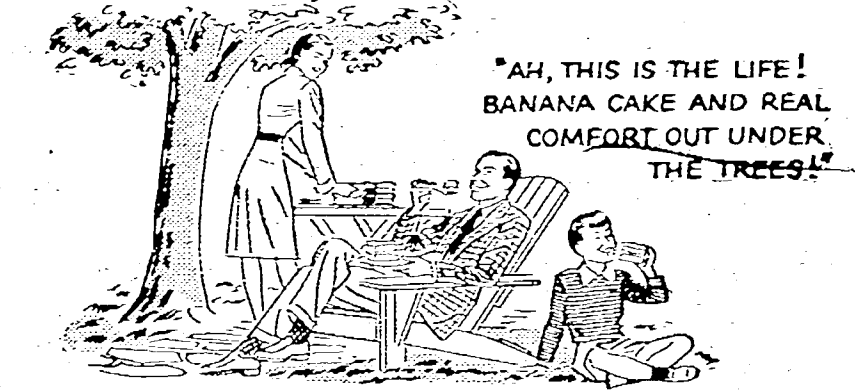
The fleeing youth, Nick Marinaccio, 19, was hit in the neck and back. He was reported in critical condition.



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2 eggs, unbeaten

Have all ingredients at room temperature. Sift flour, sugar, bak-

ing powder, salt into mixing bowl. Drop in Spry. Add 2/3 of milk, then vanilla. Beat 200 strokes (2 minutes by hand or on mixer at low speed). Scrape bowl and spoon or beater. Add eggs and remaining milk; beat 200 strokes. Bake in two deep 8-inch Sprycoated layer pans in moderately hot oven (375° F.) 25-35 minutes. Cool.

Whip 1 cup heavy cream; fold in 1/4 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and few drops of vanilla. Slice 3 or 4 bananas; sprinkle with lemon juice. Put half of cream and bananas between layers, remainder on top, arranging slices in overlapping border. Store cake in refrigerator until ready to serve.

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Guest Preacher Says Christianity Survives in World

Pointing out that in a world of chaos, God, Christ, and the Christian spirit of service remain unchanged, the Rev. Harry L. Colver, pastor of First Evangelical and Reformed church, Bethlehem, returned to Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, yesterday as guest pastor while the Rev. Harper L. Schneek is on his vacation.

The Rev. Colver, a graduate of Boyertown High School, class of 1927, and a former member of the local congregation, spoke on "Abiding Values in a Changing World." Stating that Western civilization, democracy, the church, and the home are being shaken, he listed God, Christ, and Christian service as abiding values which will never change. He asked the question: "What good is it if we learn to save the physical life but bring about moral and spiritual decay?"

"The future will be even harder on our faith than the past," he said as he spoke of the eternal God. Then turning to his second abiding value—Jesus Christ—he said, "We have not outgrown him; we have not caught up with him. All the adventure, thrills and daring you may desire are to be found in the Christian way of life."

He added that he would rather that Christians be known in their communities as the most dangerous people there, instead of being considered as meek and aloof from the world.

The Rev. Colver then stated that the spirit of Christian service must defeat the present philosophy of gain, which he summed up as a feeling that runs like this: "Every man for himself... the world owes us a living." Against this, the Rev. Colver proposed that Christians throw the weight of Christ's ideal of service to others.

Janell Landis, a student at Heidelberg college, Ohio, sang "My Task" by Ashford. Yesterday's service was the first of a series of four which will bring guest pastors to Good Shepherd church, all of whom have some connection to the local congregation. The Rev. Dr. Harold F. Hafer, pastor of Faith Evangelical and Reformed church, Lancaster, will conduct the services on Sunday at 10:15 a. m.

Sunday School Picnic Is Arranged Aug. 16

The Sunday school picnic of Church of the Good Shepherd, Evangelical and Reformed, will be held on Saturday, Aug. 16, at Yoder's grove. Games and contests will be held in the afternoon for boys and girls of all age groups and a basket lunch will be shared for the supper.

DRIVER ARRESTED
Elmer W. Reinbauer, of Oley RD 1, was arrested yesterday morning at 2:25 o'clock on South Reading avenue, charged with reckless driving. Reinbauer will receive a summons from Justice of the Peace Earl H. Keim.

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MEETINGS

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Troop 1 Boy Scouts of Gilbertsville tonight at 7 o'clock.

Drum and bugle corps of Charles B. Yerger post 411, American Legion tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Legion home.

Borough council tonight at 8 o'clock in Town Hall.

Camp 164, POS of A tonight at 8 o'clock in lodge room of Keystone Fire company.

Children to Compete For Pet Show Prizes

Pets belonging to children of Boyertown and vicinity are in for a beauty treatment as owners prepare them for the annual pet show sponsored by Boyertown playgrounds on Washington school playground on Wednesday at 2 p. m.

Prizes will be awarded for the largest pet, smallest pet, prettiest pet with the largest ears, longest tail, and biggest feet. Even those lacking animal pugnacity will have their opportunity since a prize will be awarded the homeliest. Other awards will be made for the most colorful, oldest and most unusual. Most interesting category in which competition will be held is the "most anything else" of special character class.

And here's some inside dope on how to win prizes: Probable winner in the largest ears class—the kid who owns an elephant; in the homeliest—a hippopotamus (provided anyone around these parts owns an elephant or a hippo). And a sure prize awaits the lucky kid who enters a moufflon, in the most unusual class.

In charge of the show are Warren O. Fry, playground supervisor; and Glenn Schultz and Jean Schultz, who have been assisting during the Summer at the Washington school field.

Rotarians Prepare For Tri-Club Meeting
The Rotary club of Boyertown will not meet tonight, since members will participate in a tri-club meeting on Wednesday at the home of Judge Harold Knight. Other clubs participating are the Ambler and Upper Perkiomen groups.

Boyertown Classified
Deaths 1
GILBERT—In Bally on Sunday, Aug. 3, 1947, John R. Gilbert, aged 72. Relatives and friends are invited to the services from the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elam Benfield, Bally, on Thursday at 3:30 a. m. Continued services in Church of the Most Blessed Sacrament, Intermont in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call at the Benfield home Wednesday evening, 7 to 9. (Meyer)

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FOUR-HOUR WORK DAY Ordered for Unionists
TOKYO Aug. 3 (AP)—The communications workers union today ordered its members throughout Japan to return to a four-hour work day.

This half-time Summer schedule is general among government employees, but a recent press campaign caused them to go on full time.

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Norristown Speaker Stresses Friendship

"Make friends" was the plea of Dr. C. P. Harry, who spoke at the morning service in Royersford Grace Lutheran church yesterday, in the presence of the Rev. Paul J. Henry, pastor, who is on vacation.

Dr. Harry, a retired Lutheran clergyman, of Norristown, declared it should behoove this nation to spend billions of dollars making friends with other nations, rather than to expend vast sums in armaments. Supplementing his remarks with the explanation these words were not only his, but those of a high ranking military authority and the words of Christ Himself, Dr. Harry asserted this would bring about peace among nations.

He went on to say that every individual should have this thought uppermost in their mind—to make friends, even if it requires money.

Next, Sunday the pulpit will be occupied by Dr. A. W. Landenmuth, Allentown.

Royersford Residents Return From New York

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Weaver Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. John H. McDermott, Royersford, have returned after spending the weekend in New York City, where they visited many points of interest.

Going to the metropolis via train, they returned via plane, flying from LaGuardia field to Municipal airport, Philadelphia, aboard a United Airlines plane.

PERSONALS

Mrs. William Wagner, Royersford, and Miss Laura Beard, Spring City, are spending two weeks on vacation in Maine.

Miss Shirley Wismer, who graduated from Royersford high school with the 1947 class, has been admitted to Bloomsburg State Teachers college and will begin her studies at the opening of the Fall term.

CHURCH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Royersford Methodist church: Tonight, 7:30 o'clock, Boy Scout meeting; tomorrow night, 8 o'clock, meeting of the official board; Wednesday night, 8 o'clock, mid-week prayer meeting.

The Pacific has only one-third the drainage area of the Atlantic because mountains lie close to most of its shores.

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The family of the late Ella K. Graf desires to thank the kind neighbors and friends for the assistance and sympathy, floral tributes and use of cars offered during their recent bereavement.

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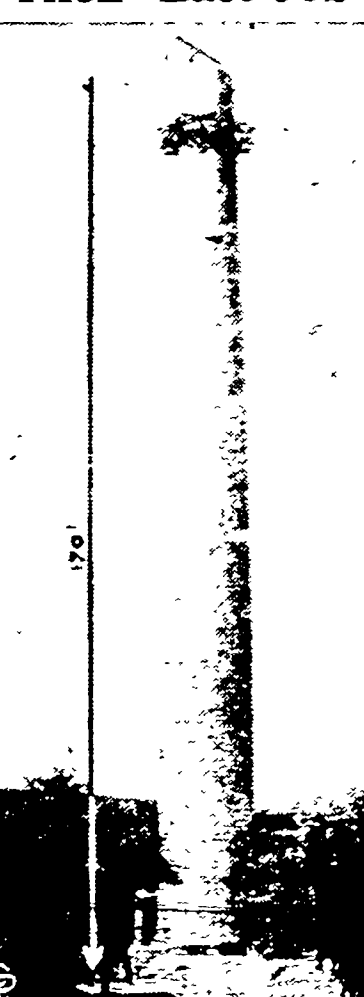
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Phantom Burglar Fails In 2d Prison Break

LANCASTER, Aug. 3 (P)—Twenty-two-year-old John C. Hamilton, nicknamed the phantom burglar after he confessed to 56 robberies, was back in solitary confinement today, his second attempted prison break within a week a failure. Warden Walter N. Foust of Lancaster county prison reported.

Foust said the 150-pound Hamilton wiggled through an air vent 18 inches wide and ten inches high, but was unable to scale the prison's 30-foot wall.

Hamilton's cell was found empty in a routine checkup, Foust said, and Lancaster police immediately were alerted for the fugitive before he was recaptured hiding on dusty pipes above the furnace in the prisoner boiler house.

Farm Areas Damaged By Heavy Rains in Japan

TOKYO, Aug. 3 (P)—Fresh torrential rains have caused additional heavy damage in northwestern Japan.

A three-day downpour ending this morning wrecked bridges and flooded farms in six prefectures, including Akita, where a storm the past week killed 12 persons.

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Jap Attorney Claims Pearl Harbor Blow Was Result of Desperate Nip Situation

By FRANK L. WHITE

TOKYO, Monday, Aug. 4 (P)—Defense counsel for former Premier Hideki Tojo and 24 other wartime Japanese leaders told the international war crimes court today that the Pearl Harbor attack "was not long in preparation; nor was it a premeditated act" of aggression.

"When on Dec. 1, 1941, Japan—hope all but abandoned—decided on war, it was a decision long anticipated by the United States," Japanese attorney Hoshinaga Takahashi argued. "The attack which followed a week later proved the correctness of the opinions of the highest American authorities as to what the natural consequences would be of America's 'unyielding' position."

Takahashi's argument opened the Pacific war phase of the defense case as the court convened after a six-week recess.

The Pearl Harbor attack, Takahashi insisted, was "adopted to meet the current situation," and indicated "nothing more than desperation in Japan at the prospect of 'inevitable' war against overwhelming odds."

He said no "serious steps" were taken to prepare for hostilities until Sept. 6, 1941, although the Japanese military had felt for months that Japan must strike "without delay, before the full effect of Allied economic warfare against Japan should have resulted in the depletion of Japanese reserves and before Japan's power to defend herself vanished."

His argument paralleled the general statement by the defense this past February—that Japan was faced by economic blockade and Allied military planning, and merely struck first.

By its omissions, the Takahashi argument indicated the defense skip over prosecution evidence that the Pearl Harbor attack was rehearsed in Japanese naval war games as early as August, 1941, and that other war preparations were similarly far advanced by that time.

Takahashi said that failure to deliver Japan's final diplomatic note before the attack on Pearl Harbor was begun "was not the result of intention or design on the part of Japanese authorities, but resulted from circumstances in Washington beyond the control of any of these defendants."

Four justices still had not returned from vacations in their home countries when the trial was resumed today. Absent were Maj. Gen. I. M. Zaryanov of Russia, F. H. Northcroft of New Zealand, Ju-

Spoiled Food Is Offered For Sale, State Says

HARRISBURG, Aug. 3 (P)—A report by the State department of agriculture informed Governor James H. Duff that stores from salvaged ships and Army surplus foods units for human consumption still are being offered for sale in Pennsylvania in violation of the State food laws.

"These buyers of ships' stores, Army and Government surplus foods, for the most part, are innocent victims of a deplorable practice," Secretary Miles Horst said in the report on an investigation into sale of spoiled food.

"Government agencies apparently are doing their best to help us clean up the situation, but it still persists," Horst informed the executive.

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BIKINI WORK CITED

Douglas H. Paget, Collegeville, was one of four enlisted men from Pennsylvania to be cited for service during the atomic bomb tests at Bikini. The Navy announced yesterday, Paget was awarded the air medal.

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Camera Catches News Highlights Here and Abroad.



LEADER OF THE MASS FLIGHT of B-29's which completed a record-breaking one-stop hop from Tokyo to Washington, D. C., Lt. Col. Howard Hughes, Ft. Worth, Tex., presents a parcel, brought from Tokyo, to Maj. Gen. Clements McMullen (left), Deputy Commanding Officer of the Strategic Air Command. The package was sent by Lt. Gen. E. C. Whitehead of the Far East Air Forces to Gen. Carl Spaatz, Commanding General of the Army Air Forces. The flight, made in observance of the AAF's 40th birthday, took 33 hours and 28 minutes to complete. Seven of the Superforts made the long trip. (International Soundphoto)



TANKS' DESERT TEST—Two tanks come down an incline at a U. S. Army testing grounds near Yuma, Ariz., where "Task Force Furnace" is testing personnel and new equipment.



THE GRIEF-STRIKEN PARENTS of little Charles Bradley hold their child's toy airplane as they sit, dazed, in their home in Chicago, Ill., after learning of his death. Pictured in jail (right) is Joseph Bortnyak, 27, following his arrest for the kidnap-slaying of the 3½-year-old boy. Bortnyak, according to police, has confessed to the crime. Below, the boy's nude body is taken from beneath its porch hiding place. (International)



THREE SMASH New York girls find relief from heat waves by taking their map on fire escape of their apartment building. (International)



FORMER GOVERNOR of New York and first Director-General of the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration, Herbert H. Lehman (left) is shown as he received China's Order of the Auspicious Star, Grand Cordon, in recognition of his contributions in the field of international relief and rehabilitation. Dr. V. K. Wellington Koo (right), China's Ambassador to the United States, made the presentation in Washington on behalf of President Chiang Kai-shek. (International)



FROM HIS LOOKOUT PERCH in a U. S. Forest Service station, 7,200 feet high, Bill Minnaugh, 20, Spokane, Wash., keeps a protective eye on the 14,000 acres of cedar, pine, fir and hemlock in Idaho's Kaniksu National Forest. Since this is a season in which costly forest fires break out, Bill, just out of school after a wartime hitch in the Navy, is but one of many keen-eyed watchers assigned to such duty. (International)



A DETECTIVE ATTEMPTS TO COMFORT Filipina Mammano, 9, as the child's mother, Mrs. Orlendina Nicolletta, cries hysterically in the background. The youngster, pawn in a custody dispute between her two parents, was about to sail from New York for Italy with her father when the mother, armed with a writ of habeas corpus, attempted to halt her daughter's leaving. Ignoring the writ, the father boarded the S. S. Saturnia, and the girl was finally allowed to sail. (International)



TWO BRAVE EMPLOYEES of the Appalachian Electric Power Co., Welch, W. Va., Imogene Thompson (left) and Opal Sutherland, display plenty of courage as they stroll along one of the town's buckled pavements. Many of Welch's streets have started to sink following a mysterious shifting of the earth and large cracks have appeared in many of its buildings. Authorities believe an underground river or extensive mining operations have caused the settling. (International Soundphoto)



DEWEY REVISITS FARM—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York revisits the Owosso, Mich., farm of Earl Putnam (left), where he was a farm hand when 16. Putnam holds his grandson. His son, George, is at right.



AMBULANCE DRIVER Charles Payne lifts the tiny incubator containing six-day-old Linda Kay Darby from a plane at Seattle, Wash., where the infant was flown for emergency medical aid. The tot was born with a lung congestion and no opening in her stomach. The child's father, Phil D. Darby and Nurse Rose Coffey accompanied her. (International)



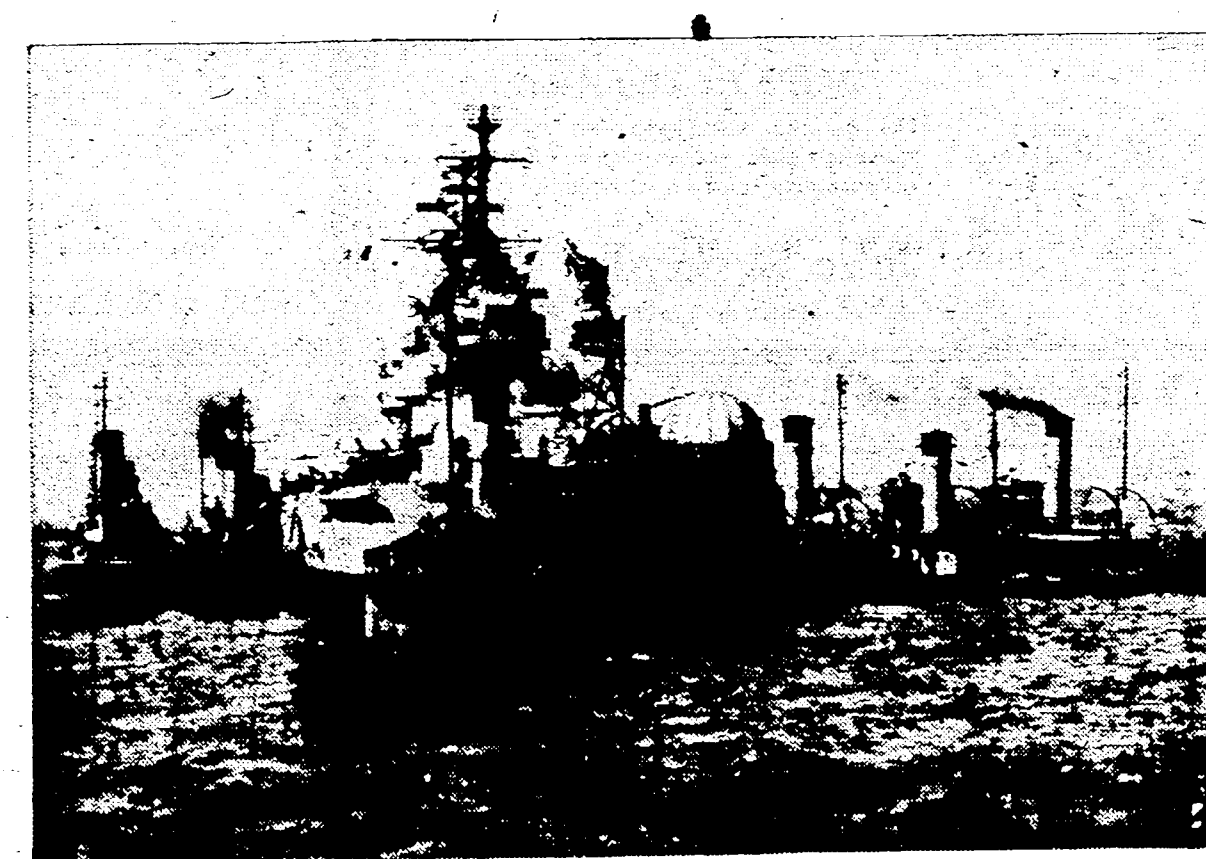
SHOWN AT A MEETING in the Pentagon Building, Washington, are the co-chairmen of the Armed Services Special Weapons Project. They are Rear Adm. W. S. Parsons (left) and Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, who have the responsibility of making certain that the U. S. keeps out in front in development and production of atomic weapons. (International)



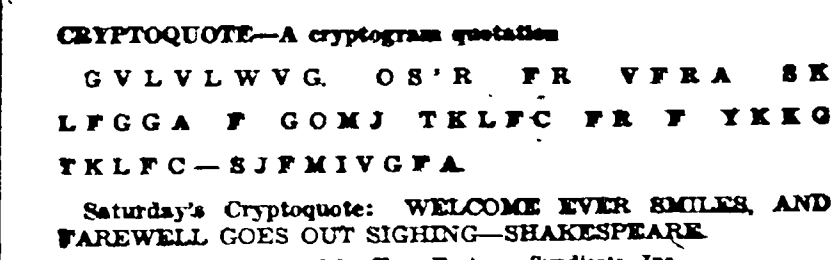
HIS FACE CONTORTED with pain, Bert Bishop, 29, is gently lowered into a hospital bed by two police officers after narrowly escaping death in a 150-foot plunge from a San Pedro, Cal., cliff. Bishop, a Navy man, failed to notice a sudden turn on the trail he was following and fell to the rocks below. Doctors say he'll recover. (International Soundphoto)



MEMORIAL ON GUAM—Two women of Guam pause to kneel in prayer at Agaña military cemetery, where Liberation Day ceremonies honored U. S. troops who died fighting Japan.



'MOTHBALL' WARSHIP—A fleet of tugs moves the USS Washington from Brooklyn Navy Yard to Bayonne, N. J., to be decommissioned and put in the "mothball" reserve.



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Germans Disbelieve U. S., British Strive To Ease Food Crisis

By RICHARD KASISCHKE

BERLIN, Aug. 3 (P)—Although the United States and Britain have been spending more than \$50,000,000 per month to import food for Germany, many Germans refuse to believe this and prefer to accept wild rumors that the Western allies are starving the Germans in order to accumulate food stocks in preparation for a war with Russia.

American and British military government experts express concern over the Germans' gullibility in believing and spreading the extravagant rumors.

The past Spring the American military government undertook a special information campaign through the German press and radio to inform the German people of what was being done to save them from starvation. A nutritional survey team which made a study in the U. S.-British occupation zones subsequently found that the "rank and file of the German population was not impressed" by this campaign.

In the British occupation zone, where the food shortages have been most severe, authorities have found that the Germans "hold British authorities mainly responsible" and that "the most extravagant rumors are given wide currency."

In Berlin, U. S. and Russian authorities have taken measures to stem the rumors which are causing unrest among the population.

The monthly report of the British control commission for Germany observed:

"It is, for instance, accepted as a fact that German fruit and vegetables are mostly exported to England, and it is also said that the meat shortage is caused by the British requisitioning meat sent from Denmark in payment for German coal."

"The less intelligent sections of the population have believed for a long time that the British are not interested in ensuring that the population receives its minimum food requirements, and that the present shortage is part of a deliberate British policy to starve Germany. These views have gained ground and are now believed even by many of the more intelligent Germans in the zone."

"Rumors of war are widely current and one of the favorite explanations for the food shortage is that the Western Allies are building up huge stocks in preparation for war."

Construction in U. S. Gains, Survey Shows

WASHINGTON, Aug. 3 (P)—New construction put in place during July scored a more than seasonal gain of almost 9 percent over June, the Commerce department reported today.

The July value was estimated at \$1,139,000,000 against \$1,059,000,000 for June and \$982,000,000 for July of the past year.

Private residential construction also made more than a seasonal gain, advancing 9 percent over the previous month to a total of \$415,000,000, but privately financed non-residential building went up less than normally, increasing 1 percent to \$253,000,000.

Total public construction in July rose 11 percent—more than seasonally—to \$289,000,000, including among other things \$6,000,000 for residential construction, \$135,000,000 for public highway construction and \$36,000,000 for new conservation and development construction.

TO RESUME PHONE SERVICE
NEW YORK, Aug. 3 (P)—Telephone service between the United States and Yugoslavia, interrupted by the war, will be resumed Tuesday, the American Telephone and Telegraph company announced today.

War Scars Disappearing From Belgrade Scene



A section of Belgrade's business district as it is today gives evidence of how the Yugoslavs are eradicating the ruins left behind by the war. At the left is the tallest building in the city, the 13-story Albania, surmounted by the red star symbol of Russia. Other buildings along the street are either new or reconstructed. Red stars appear on the lamp posts along the thoroughfare.

Belgrade Resembles Boom Town Under Tito; Influence of Russia Is Evident

By DANIEL DE LUCE

BEGRAD, Aug. 3 (P)—The clatter of carpenter's hammers and the hobbled tread of marching conscripts are Belgrade's melody of 1947.

Most of the scars of 1941-44 are being erased by brand-new buildings and it is hard, except at the weed-grown space where the Serbian Kralj hotel stood, to revive an image of bombardment and battle.

With paving stones uprooted for bigger utility mains and scaffolding rising above the skyline for fresh construction projects, Belgrade is like a California town at the crest of a boom.

But troops seem to march at all hours of the day or evening. Mostly they are gangling country youths in faded cotton tunics, who chant partisan war songs and go unarmed. Their officers have shoulder-boards with insignia copied from the Soviet army. All wear the red star with or without the hammer and sickle.

Nothing in the city lets the visitor forget the "new democracy" which has supplanted a rickety kingdom.

Red-painted street cars bear the slogan "Death to Fascism, liberty for the people." The same slogan is used at the close of official letters instead of "Yours truly."

Shops and cafes boast twin portraits of Generalissimo Stalin and Marshal Tito.

Headlines in a trade-union newspaper tell of "norms" excelled, "shock workers" honored, and gains already made in the five year plan.

The polite title for a Yugoslav before the war was "gospodin," the equivalent of the English "mister." Now it's "drug," meaning "comrade."

Simple tombstones of reddish granite in scattered parks commemorate the Russian veterans who died to liberate Belgrade. They never lack floral wreaths.

Two bridges over the Danube re-

resent Soviet contributions to the city's recovery.

The majority of the movie theaters are showing Russian pictures, but a few from France, Britain and Czechoslovakia add variety. Yugoslavs say they would like more from Hollywood, but they want to pick and choose without being tied to block booking.

London newspapers of all political hues are sold at 12 different bookshops and 10,000 English books were recently snapped up by eager customers when the main government book store put them on sale.

There are, however, more Russian than English volumes in current stocks.

Reading matter is the most plentiful consumers' goods on the market. It is almost as if the nation's printing presses were working overtime. Unlike a pair of shoes or a loaf of bread, the product of the press is not rationed.

Private enterprise is steadily diminishing in the city. The biggest hotels are state-owned. The largest stores are under the same aegis. But among the quaint taverns, where meat is grilled over an open charcoal fire, your host as likely as not is still his own boss.

Prostitution appears to have disappeared from the streets and the Oriental muscle dance from the leading night spots.

Dozens of new American sedans carry prominent Yugoslavs on their official rounds. But the story is that their sale was negotiated by a Briton from Egypt. American business men are noticeable by their absence. Yugoslavs blame it on

New Officers Installed By Typographical Union

The monthly meeting of Pottstown Typographical Union No. 715 was held Saturday afternoon in the Keene building, King and Charlotte streets.

The meeting was opened by President George L. Binder, who announced the order of the business. Communications were read by Secretary-Treasurer Harold Christman, which was followed by lengthy discussions. Recording Secretary Roy Nace read the minutes of a previous meeting.

Officers who were elected for this year were installed by Past President Clarence H. Grimes.

The State department's reluctance to validate passports for travel here.

Most of the trucks in the city are American six-by-sixes brought in by UNRRA. The many cases of American staple foods in state chain stores arrived through the same channel.

UNRRA's memory is very bright. It was ably administered by a Russia, but Belgrade knows that most of what UNRRA delivered was marked "Made in U. S. A."

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U. S. Soldier Faces Army Court Action In Two Drownings

NANKING, Aug. 3 (P)—A spokesman for the U. S. military advisory group said today that investigation indicated Corp. Frank Aldrich of Whiting, Ind., would be charged with sole direct responsibility for the drowning of two Chinese yesterday.

The spokesman said Aldrich, Sgt. Joseph Cervonne of New York, and two other soldiers, were returning in a jeep Friday midnight from a celebration of Aldrich's engagement to a WAC sergeant when they became embroiled in a quarrel with the Chinese on a bridge near the Nanking airport.

He said the inquiry indicated that Aldrich pushed the Chinese off the bridge, thinking there was shallow water below, but that it turned out to be 15 feet deep, and the Chinese could not swim.

Aldrich was released long enough yesterday to marry the WAC, who is under prior orders to return to the United States Monday and whose identity was withheld by the Army.

The spokesman said yesterday that both Aldrich and Cervonne would face manslaughter charges before a U. S. Army court-martial, but today he said Cervonne would face a lesser charge, since witnesses agreed he had not left the jeep.

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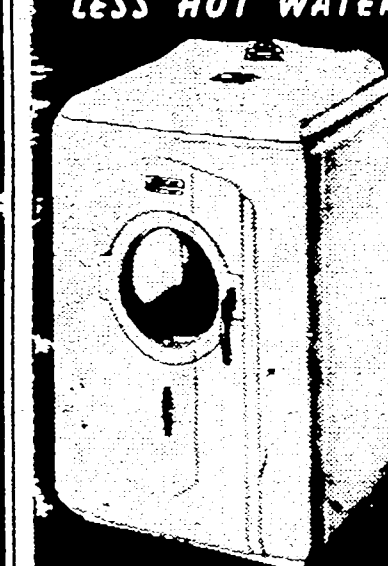
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Jew Terrorists Warn Of More Hangings

JERUSALEM, Aug. 3 (P)—Jewish extremists threatened tonight to hang more British citizens.

A statement issued by the underground said that "we have not yet settled our hanging account with the British."

The statement recalled that Irgun Zvai Leumi threatened to hang a British soldier for every Jew executed by hanging. It denied that booby traps had been attached to the bodies of two British sergeants, hanged Tuesday in Natanya in what Irgun said was a reprisal for the execution of three Irgunists the day before at Acre prison.

The statement said a mine placed in the woods nearby, which eyewitnesses said was detonated when the bodies were cut down, was "aimed at soldiers of the enemy."

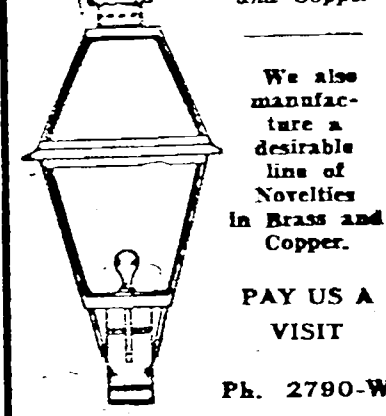
Meanwhile, one Arab was killed and another seriously wounded in a railway mine explosion near Rehovoth at dawn today, an official announcement said.

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Printers End Strike; Get Salary Increase

LOCK HAVEN, Aug. 3 (P)—The Lock Haven Express will resume publication tomorrow — a one-day work stoppage by printers settled when the employees accepted a contract calling for a sliding scale of \$1.12 to \$1.20 an hour. The scale represented an increase from a flat \$1 an hour.

Publisher Frank D. O'Reilly Sr., and Joseph Ulichny, special representative of the International Typographical union (AFI) negotiated the agreement accepted at a meeting yesterday by union members. The newspaper suspended Friday

when the plants 14 printers failed to report.
The contract, both O'Reilly and Ulichny said, contains a closed shop provision and would be effective for one year, retroactive to June 2.

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